

Two UNO graduates held in Iran

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway Editor

Mary Needham's son, Air Force Capt. Paul Michael Needham, was scheduled to return home to Bellevue this week.

However, Needham, who was 29 years old this week, probably won't be making that trip. He is one of the 49 American hostages being held at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

Needham is a UNO graduate and holds a bachelor of general studies degree, his mother said. He came to UNO after graduating from Bellevue High School in 1968. He was a bootstrapper—an individual in the military who was attending college classes at the same time.

Needham has a master's degree in logistics management from the Air Force Institute of Technology. He was stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, and had been in Tehran on temporary duty only a few weeks before the embassy takeover, his mother said. She added that the last time his

family spoke with him was the morning Paul left for Iran.

His family is "trying to handle it. We have to be just as strong and have as much strength as I know he has," she said.

She said that sometimes the Air Force calls the Needhams with news, but that other times the U.S. State Department contacts them. State Department officials may call "just to talk," Mary said.

When asked if she felt President Carter was handling the situation correctly, she said, "We feel that the president has the whole support of the country... wholly. We need to stand as a united country."

"We want Omaha and Bellevue to know that one of theirs in a way is among the hostages. Maybe this will remind them of the people still over there."

"We hope and pray that he will be home for Christmas," she said.

Clara Holland said she isn't sure her son Col. Leland J. Holland will be home to enjoy Christmas with his family.

Holland, 52, a 1962 UNO graduate with

a bachelor's of general studies degree in history, also is being held hostage by the Iranian students.

Holland, a senior military member at the embassy, grew up on a farm in Scalesmound, Ill.

Mrs. Holland, a widow, said this is the second attack on the American Embassy her son has endured. He was taken hostage during the Valentine's Day attack, but that crisis only lasted four hours, she said.

"This time it's a different story."

"I'm so scared they just won't get them out," said Clara Holland, from her Scalesmound, Ill., home.

"I walk the floor at night and just don't know what's going on."

Leland has been in Iran since August, 1978, and has been in the Army 27 years, his mother said.

She said she last saw her son when he was home for a month in July and a week in August. His wife and daughter, who were in Iran, returned before the takeover, she said. His wife telephones her

every day, she said.

Clara said the State Department calls her and her daughter-in-law whenever there is any word.

She said she believes Carter is "doing what's right. I support him."

She has received numerous letters from others who have relatives being held hostage. "There are a lot of prayers being said and a lot of people are thinking of him."

She said she is "awfully worried" and that she watches the daily television newscasts on the situation for a glimpse of Leland. He was pictured in a Time magazine article with three other hostages, she said.

Leland had served in Germany, Italy and Vietnam and had some close brushes with death before. This time is different. She worries that Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "seems to be getting threatening."

"I'm beside myself. I hope to goodness there is an answer."

Langan: Retention criteria, increased services linked

By CHRIS NIGRIN
and KEVIN QUINN

The idea behind higher retention standards at UNO is to also increase student services for those with lower academic attainment, said Faculty Senate President John Langan.

They weren't meant to "weed out students," Langan said.

The new standards were meant as a "yellow signal telling students you're in trouble," he said.

University officials can't "simply send students a cold letter in the mail without telling them what they can do to get off probation."

Langan said University officials such as Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Services Joe Davis, and Student President/Regent John Kirk have been meeting and discussing what types of services could be offered to students on probation or threatened with it.

Several ideas have been considered, Langan said. Guidance from UNO counselors is one of the main proposals. The counselors would look at students' American College Tests (ACT) scores and their track record at the University and suggest to the students in which areas they seem to have ability, Langan said.

UNO uses a grade-point scale, with 4.0 the highest and equivalent to a perfect "A" average in courses, 3.0 equal to a "B", 2.0 a "C" and 1.0 a "D."

Under the current standards, the minimum grade-point average a student can maintain and

avoid probation ranges from 1.2 with 12-16 hours completed, to 1.4 with 17-26 hours, 1.6 with 27-42 hours, 1.8 with 43-57 and 2.0 with 58 hours and above.

Students who fail to raise their cumulative GPA above these levels after one semester are either suspended or probation must be extended.

The new criteria, which will go into effect in fall, 1980, calls for probation if a student's GPA falls below 2.0 after the first six hours are completed. The student will not be suspended if he maintains a 1.75 average up to 45 hours and 2.0 beyond that.

Langan, who said he "feels good" about the new standards, also said he believes academic achievement is a self-fulfilling prophecy. Students tend to achieve to the level of expectations, he said. If retention standards are set low, that's where the students with the lowest GPA's will be. If criteria is set at a higher level, that's what students will achieve, he said.

He said the new standards are realistic in "terms of academic quality."

Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer said he gave "his full support" to the new set of standards.

"The Faculty Senate reviewed it thoroughly and I believe it's a good policy. It will certainly help motivate students."

Bauer said that if the new standards had been in effect last spring, 33 percent more students would have been suspended. He said 176 students were suspended in the spring, but that under the new criteria

that number would have been 234.

According to Bauer, the administration and faculty are working to develop plans to help students who might have trouble with college courses.

One of the plans being studied is a conditional enrollment policy that would require students whose background might indicate a need for special help, to work under the close supervision of faculty advisors. Another provision would limit such students to 12 semester hours.

Newly-elected Student President/Regent Katie Rinn termed the policy "palatable."

"I originally favored the plan offered by the Student Development Service (considered to be the most lenient). But the compromise is at least palatable and should prove sufficient."

"I like the idea that not just one body drew up the plans on it. The Faculty Senate and the Council of Academic Deans offered their proposals, too."

Rinn said if the retention standards don't work out it "doesn't mean the standards can't be amended." But she added that she would rather work with "present mechanisms" than to "scrap one plan and start all over again."

Earlier this year, at its March meeting, the Faculty Senate endorsed a resolution supporting the present open admissions criteria, but requiring, instead, a higher level of academic attainment. In May, the Senate passed a resolution proposing higher retention standards.



Gary Rosenberg

AN UNEQUAL MARRIAGE? UNO music professor Daune Mahy and rising opera star Larry Julian rehearse the George Teleman opera "Pimplone" (The Unequal Marriage). The first in a series of shows by the Nebraska Opera Ensemble will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium. The singers will be supported by musicians on violin, viola, cello and harp/chord.

Inside Guide

Al Schlegel is well known around campus for his work with the Audio Visual Department. But you probably didn't know he also makes dulcimers and banjos in his spare time. See page 2.

Matthew Stelly has been known to take the unpopular side of many an issue. In today's column Matthew compares the situation in Iran to a case of "the chickens coming home to roost." See page 4.

Curious as to what this year's cage team has in store? Check out Mike Kohler's sports section for an in-depth look at the basketball team, pages 10-11.

James Williamson has just reviewed Neil Young's album "Live Rust" and he just doesn't think it's what it should be. See page 6.

AV man has different hobby

By **NANCY BOLE**
Gateway Staff Writer

Although he is a photo lab technician in the UNO Audio Visual Department, Al Schlegel doesn't spend all his time in the darkroom or photography studio.

For Schlegel's hobby — making dulcimers — consumes a fair amount of his time also.

What's a dulcimer, you might ask?

"It's a three-stringed instrument that is a cross between several European instruments," says Schlegel.

The dulcimer, shaped like an hourglass, sounds somewhat like bagpipes, thanks to two drone strings which the melody "flows over."

Schlegel, who got interested in the instrument three years ago when an associate in the AV department brought a kit back from Denver, says the instrument is mentioned in history as far back as the bible.

Early settlers who came to America brought only the necessities of life and it wasn't until later that they became interested in musical instruments again, according to Schlegel. It was from these groups in Tennessee, West Virginia, and Kentucky that the popular mountain dulcimers evolved, said Schlegel.

Schlegel said that interest in the dulcimer hit a low around the turn of the century when people became interested in the guitar and jazz. With the popularity of folk music in the '60s, the dulcimer made a comeback, according to Schlegel.

Schlegel said he makes his dulcimers out of spruce and walnut, using no pattern. He says spruce wood is the best for the sound board and walnut for the rest of the body. He buys the walnut locally, but the spruce he gets from Chicago, already cut in the desired thickness.

Schlegel sells his dulcimers, but says he doesn't actively seek buyers. For anyone interested in banjos, he has one he made of goatskin stretched over a tin can. It might be hard for some people to play it because it has no frets. But if you want a banjo, he says he'll give you a good price.



Photos courtesy of Al Schlegel

THE DULCIMER... is an hourglass-shaped instrument with three strings. The left hand slides a small, cylinder-shaped piece of wood on the strings while the right hand strums or picks the strings.

Winter fest begins

Cold weather can't keep Omahans from having a good time, especially this weekend, when "That's Wintertainment" offers its many events throughout downtown Omaha.

The two-day festival (Dec. 1 and 2), sponsored by the Omaha Junior League and Downtown Omaha Inc., starts out Saturday morning with the two-mile YWCA Polar Bear

Run. Other sporting events include the UNO-UNL football clinic from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and an open practice session by Creighton's basketball team Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium Arena.

Cultural and musical activities will be occurring simultaneously at the Orpheum Theatre, the Joslyn and Western Heritage museums, and the W. Dale Clark Library. The Omaha Ballet will perform excerpts from "The Nutcracker" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Orpheum and the Suzuki Violins will blend its strings together at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Joslyn.

The Fourth Annual Winter Arts Fair will run continuously in the Auditorium Exhibition Hall along with the Ethnic Food Booths. "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" will be performed several times both days at the downtown Brandeis store.



PLAYING A TUNE... on a dulcimer which he built is Al Schlegel, photo lab technician with a different hobby.

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Threat to 49 Americans transcends disputes

Criticism has been heaped upon the United States since the Iranian crisis by foreign countries, much of the Moslem world, some Americans in Iran and even some

Americans in the U.S.

Much of the blame for the incident has been placed on the U.S. and charges have been made that the entire situation has been brought on by U.S. interference in Iranian affairs — particularly those relating to the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

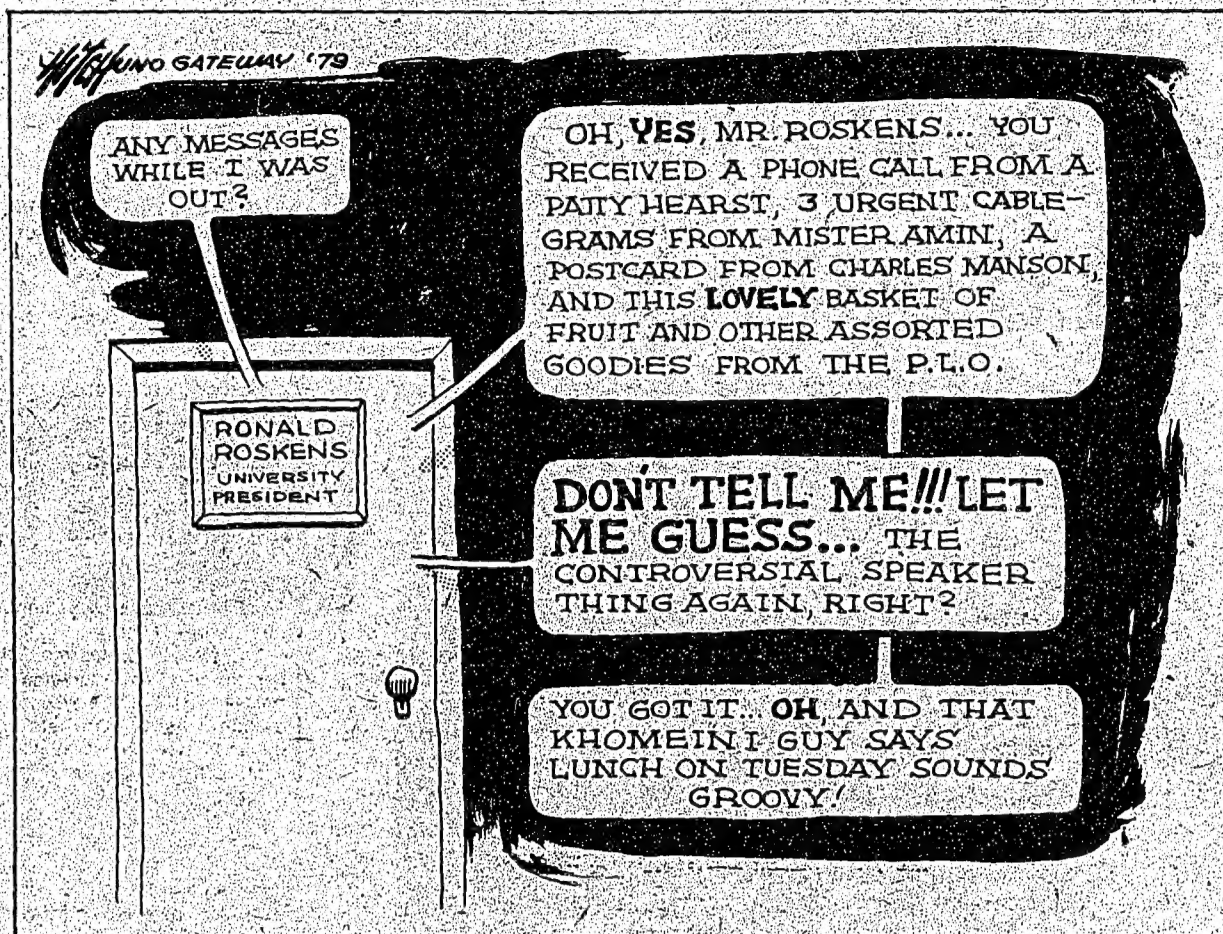
No, it is not surprising that the Iranians want the shah, whom they consider a criminal, to be extradited to Iran. Any country would probably feel the same way in the same situation. Nor are any of the charges about U.S. interference in Iran new — some of them may even be justified.

But these considerations in no way minimize or rationalize the real issue of the crisis — that 49 Americans are being held hostage, facing uncertain futures.

The fact that the lives of 49 individuals may be threatened transcends any political or economic disputes between the United States and Iran. Whatever mistakes the U.S. may have committed, 49 lives is much too high and reprehensible a price to pay.

Bargaining should not be done over human lives; it should be done by diplomats at summit conferences or at the United Nations. Acts of terrorism are not the means to solving political problems; they only create new troubles.

Americans across the globe should now support our government's efforts to obtain the safe return of our people.



American 'tricknology' distorts Iranian issue

Iranian-American relations have been the focus and fulcrum of much attention as of late, and, as can be expected from the American media, this state of affairs is being made to look as if America is right and Iran is wrong. This article will seek to present another side of this issue and also show how "tricknology" has pandered and placated many minds in the American context.

board of some of those multinational corporations that he sits on long enough, he would know that it is not Khomeini who has segregated America, not Khomeini who passed anti-miscegenation and lynch laws and not Khomeini who assisted in propounding such doctrines as separate but equal or "white man's burden." Furthermore, Khomeini appears to see more than Jordan does about the

presidents who continue to exchange American citizenship for front line war participation when it comes to young black males. America should quit playing international gestapo and begin trying to ameliorate some of the hell and Excedrin headaches that it is causing 20 million black captives here.

Fifth, America is in a precarious position. Not only are whites the world's largest minority grouping, but they are also in the minority in a religious sense — Moslems and the religion of Islam dwarfs the Christian religion in size and in amount of true religious commitment. Thus, when talking of "human rights" Mr. Carter should be heading for the nearest church for repentance because his harboring the shah is a direct contradiction to his professions of "humanitarianism."

In my opinion, the big brother of the world is now being told to back off. Of course, this would not have had to be done if America would have minded its own business in the first place. The easily assembled facts of the status quo, quickly disseminated by the media, should show us the belief systems that are being imposed on us. "Tricknol-

ogy," then, is what has many of us so miffed and mummified that we often are not sure who is in the right.

It was Edmund Burke who wrote that, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." I take my hat off to the Iranians in certain areas (although holding a few token "Americans" is debatable), for they show what can be done when people refuse to allow themselves to be dominated by external (or inter-

nal) forces.

This situation, regardless of the outcome, came into being as the result of American intervention in one too many situations that did not concern it; and since America has a history of such activity and interventions, the time is right and ripe for someone to seek to put a stop to it. It just so happens that in this case it was the Iranian students. But it could have been anyone.

The next time a news report is (continued on page 7)



Matthew C. Stelly

First, if you have been watching the ABC news as of late, you know about their broadcast entitled, "America Held Hostage." This specious and spurious statement would be funny were it not so pitiable. Here you have a nation whose very existence and maintenance was made possible by the kidnap and captivity of over 100 million Africans, yet it has the unmitigated gall to act as if it is now, as a collective, in a similar situation in regard to Iran. Hardly.

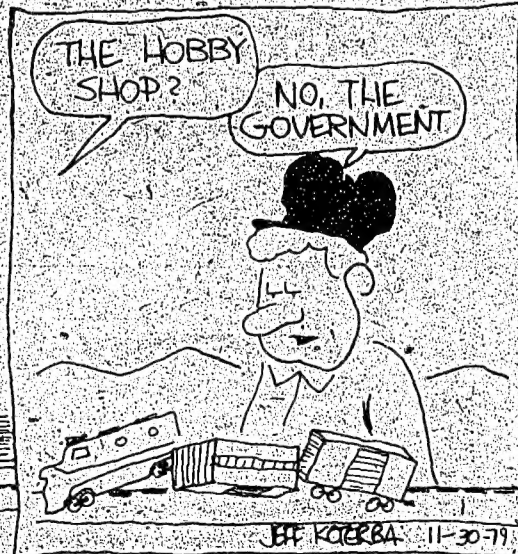
Secondly, we must understand that America has backed many of Iran's foes, i.e., Israel. With this in mind, what is going on now is not so surprising but is, instead, a clear cut case of "the chickens coming home to roost." But it is America that has laid the egg.

Third, the majority society must not believe that Vernon Jordan, director of the National Urban League, spoke for all blacks when he condemned Khomeini for releasing only the black hostages. Jordan further stated that he thought Khomeini was using this as a ploy to divide this country. If Jordan would step down from the

black situation in America, for when he stated that blacks were impoverished and the victims of tyranny, the religious leader was 100% correct. Ain't no need in us nicknaming the truth.

Fourth, the shah should be returned to stand trial for the crimes that he has committed, for they are no different than those committed by Hitler, Amin or at least 30 American

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Senator says racist tag going too far

Dear Matthew Stelly,

I have always detested racism. Perhaps this fact explains the feeling that I experience when I read your column in the Gateway. In the course of a year, you have condemned everything from Student Government to the Miss Universe Pageant as 'racist.' In the interest of fairness, please add your column to this ever-expanding list. Your latest verbal salvo was directed at the athletic system, more specifically Coach Hanson and the basketball team, but more about this later.

Although I am giving your proposal for an 'Egalitarian' Student Programming Organization all the thought and careful consideration which it deserves, I must highlight a passage which exemplifies the absurdity of a number of your statements. In reference to a SPO ad that appeared in the Gateway promoting a portion of their movie schedule, you said we should be convinced that SPO was not being 'representative' in their programming (aka being racist) because the schedule included the movie Moby Dick, or, as you said, 'a flick about a white whale!'

If the type of fish or aquatic mammals that star in SPO films is what we are going to gauge the extent of representation of a diverse student population by, then we should be pleased because the white whale is one of the world's most oppressed minorities.

I would like to respond to the statements made concerning the contesting of the Student President/Regent race of October 24-26. The Student Court ruled that this case was not sufficient to warrant a change in the election results. As the court ruling said, "the fact that Ms. Langford was 'close third' in the final outcome does not diminish the fact that she placed third."

However, I would like to respond to your seven points of contention: 1) the misplaced ballots question is at best tenuous, more likely without any merit whatsoever; 2) the performance of poll workers — what do you mean? If anyone's performance should be questioned, it should be that of the individual who physically threatened to knock the glasses off one of the elderly poll workers when she attempted to remove unauthorized literature (a Langford flyer) from the polling area; 3) 'treatments' of Langford by candidates and the Gateway — I know of no instance where candidates or their agents mistreated Langford or her supporters nor do I recall either Rinn or Smith supporters mentioning the skin pigmentation of their candidate when passing out brochures.

The Gateway has already responded to the charge that they slanted their news stories; 4) that the Gateway endorsed the candidate they felt was best for the job, in this case Mike Smith, is a simple exercise in responsi-

ble journalism; 5) misquoted totals on the final vote —

I was present when votes were announced and recollect no misquotes. Do not blame your source's ignorance on the Election Commission; 6) "buffoonery" within the Student Government office — there is nothing we can do about this since we allow anybody to come in and rant and rave — even you; and 7) witnesses of the ballot count — I take particular offense at this charge since I am mentioned; I knew the outcome of no race before the Election Commission had tabulated the results.

Now that the election is over it is time for all of us to work together to assure that the best interests of all UNO students are advocated before the NU Board of Regents. I wish Regent-elect Rinn the best in her new term of office. Let me urge the same from all students.

And now as I promised to do earlier, I would like to respond to your column on the remarks you made concerning the suspension of Derrick Jackson from the basketball team. As of this writing, the situation seems to have remedied itself.

I am sure the resolving of this problem was based more on an understanding between Mr. Jackson, Coach Hanson and the team than on any discovery of 'racism' on the court.

The coach's original actions may or may not have been an example of the best option available. However, it is not my place as a fan to pass judgment on intra-squad discipline. Let me suggest that the Coach would only have been racist in his actions if he would not have

taken similar actions in disciplining a white player or if he based his decision on Mr. Jackson's ethnicity. From my understanding, this was not the case.

I would like to respond to your statement that a coach is a 'pimp' because he utilizes the physical powers of the athlete. I know of no athlete who considers him/herself a prostitute. Rather, the athlete who can make use of his abilities is no more being exploited than the columnist who uses his thesaurus or the politician who truly represents his constituency.

The people who are being exploited are the 'oppressed' and the 'oppressors' who have been used as stepping stones for your continual attacks on each and every element of society.

I share your concern over UNO athletics, Matthew. This fact was brought to light with my response to one regent's suggestion some years back that the football program on this campus be eliminated.

I think we can be thankful that our athletic program has been managed with a greater degree

of emphasis on education than on entertainment. In addition to the fact that athletic scholarships finance many educations, athletics, like politics, teach the participants to, among other things, win with graciousness, maintain composure and tact in the face of defeat, and, perhaps most importantly, to persevere through adversity.

I respect your concerns, Matthew. I hope you understand mine. Pamaja Tutashinda (Together We Will Win).

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up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the preceding Friday. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Entries for mens' and womens' intramural basketball leagues are now being taken in the Campus Recreation office, Rm. 100 in the Fieldhouse. Deadline is Dec. 19. For information call 554-2539.

The student chapter of the Associated General Contractors will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Rm. 315 in the Student Center. A solar presentation and election of executive aid is on the meeting agenda.

A one-on-one basketball tournament will be held Thursday night in the Fieldhouse. Registration begins at 7 a.m. in both a 6-foot and under and an over 6-foot category. For information call Campus Rec at 554-2539.

Campus Recreation will sponsor a free throw shooting contest Dec. 5 from noon until 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. No registration required just show up. Everyone is welcome.

The UNO Gay Action Organization will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 302 of the Student Center.

The Society of Physics Students will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in Rm. 301 of the Engineering Building. Election of officers and committee reports will be discussed. Everyone is welcome. For more information call either Kelly Carter at 347-6283 or Tom Beardmore at 345-5308.

The Honors Program Student Organization will award a \$100 scholarship next semester. Interested students should contact the Honors Office in Administration Rm. 279 or call 554-2781.

The Educational Office Personnel Association will hold a benefit boutique Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. On sale will be homemade baked goods, white elephants and holiday decorations.

tions.

A special class in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation for UNO faculty and staff members will be held today, Friday and Dec. 5, in Rm. 100 of the Fieldhouse. Reservations for the classes that will be held from 2-3 p.m. can be made by calling 554-2670.

The UNO Student Health department has a flu vaccine available to students, faculty and University employees for \$2.50. There will be an additional \$2 charge for staff and faculty members who haven't already paid their health fees. The vaccine is available in the Student Health office Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

The Outdoor Venture Center is sponsoring a "Rough 'n' It" cross-country ski trip Jan. 2-9. Registration is being held in Student Center Room 240 until Thursday. For information call 554-2258.

The English diagnostic/placement test will be given Saturday. Call x2794 or stop by CBA 305 for details.

The UNO Alumni Association will sponsor a ski trip to Lake Tahoe Jan. 2-5, 1980. The price for the trip, including airfare and lodging, is \$270. For information, contact the Alumni Office, 554-2444.

Student Health Services, in the Student Center, will have a physician's assistant available two days a week, Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon.

All College Advisors are advising students that need academic advising prior to registration should do so before Dec. 21 because the University will be closed from Dec. 22-Jan. 7 for Christmas.

The Career Development Center in the east wing of the Eppley Building will now be open on Thursday nights until 7 p.m. in addition to its regular hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Traffic Appeals Commission will meet to hear appeals every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 122. Students who wish to appeal parking tickets must first advise Campus Security within 14 days after receiving the ticket.

Have to drop out of school? Remember, if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you have an exit interview before you leave school. Information is available in the Grants accounting office in the Eppley Center, or by calling 554-2657.

Auditions for the musical production of "The Boy Friend" will be held next Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the University Theatre in the Administration Building. Eight male and female roles will be cast. Hopefuls are asked to prepare one musical number. An accompanist will be available.

The fourth annual Madrigal Dinner and Concert will be held Dec. 8, at 6:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. Music will be provided during dinner. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building. Admission is \$5.50 for all UNO Students, faculty and staff and \$6.50 for the general public.

albums

Young's 'Live Rust' is a failed classic

Live Rust is a sequel to last summer's fine *Rust Never Sleeps* with new versions of 16 songs recorded during Young's last tour. Though the album boasts a representative choice of material in the vein of the *Decade* greatest hits set, it is simply not the tour de force album it could have been.

The format of the new album is the same as the film *Rust Never Sleeps* without the deadspots. As a sampler of his career, from the acoustic "Sugar Mountain" to the reggae-like "Cortez the Killer," *Live Rust* holds up nearly as well as *Decade*.

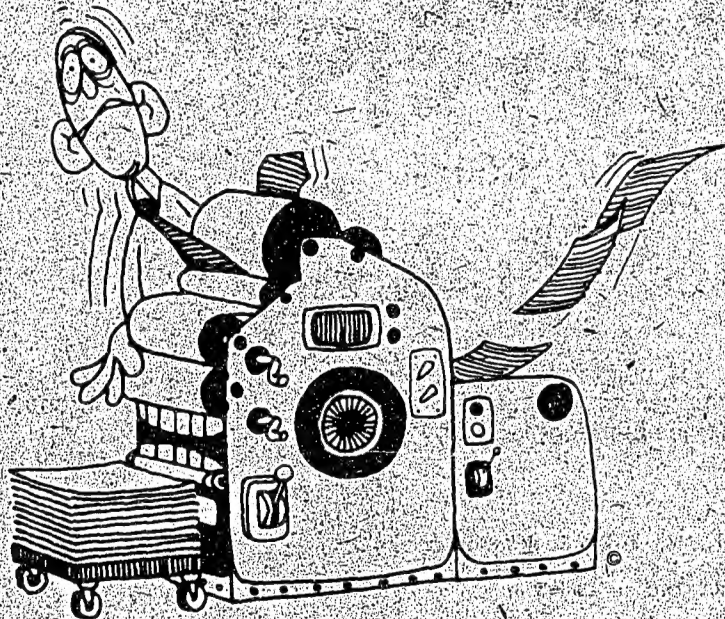
The problem with this record lies not in the choice of material but in the performances. *Rust Never Sleeps* seemed to set new standards for Young. With performances as dynamic as the songs were evocative, that single-album release highlighted the summer.

Unfortunately, *Live Rust* isn't up to that standard. The takes producers David Briggs, Tim Mulligan and Bernard Shakey put into the album simply aren't powerful enough for release. The cuts that should have been killers — "Cinnamon Girl" and "Like a Hurricane" — sound tired and uncontrolled compared to the L. A. Forum bootleg album recorded during the same concert series. In L. A., Neil Young really sounded like the soaring guitar master people say he is.

The only tracks that rock out as well here are the concluding numbers "Into the Black" (rock and roll as arresting as a Blitzkrieg attack) and "Tonight's the Night." These songs are great rock by any standard.

As an all-around rock artist, Young's only peer is Bruce Springsteen. Because of this, I came to *Live Rust* with the highest expectations. I know Young has it in him to make a truly great live recording. But *Live Rust*, a failed classic, isn't it.

— James Williamson

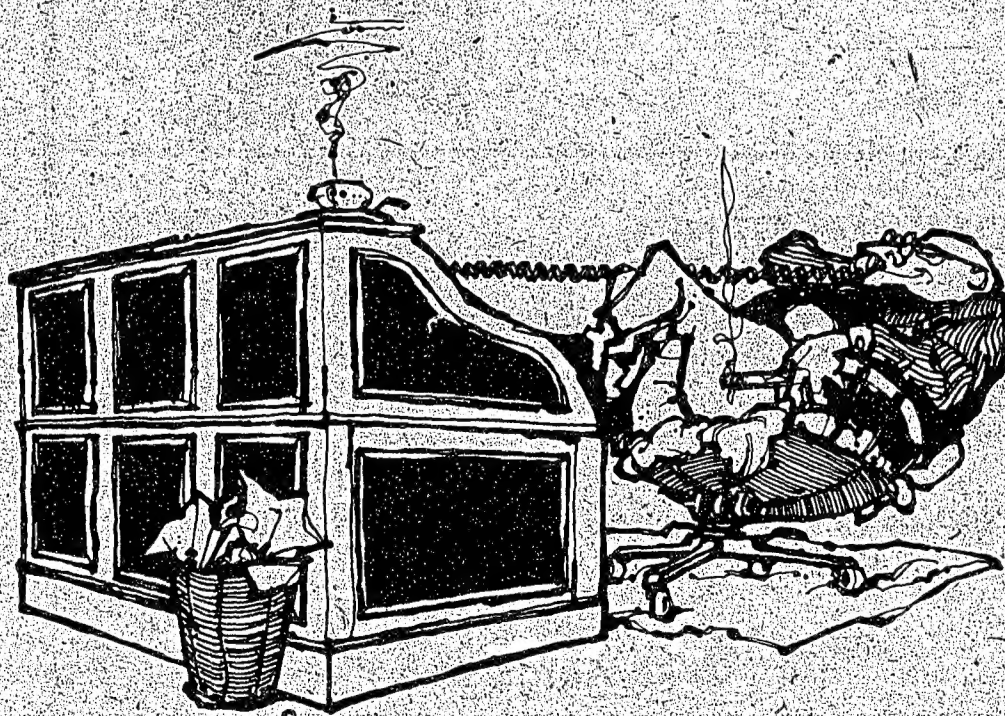


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Meeting for Selection
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classifieds

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I SAY THAT PEOPLE ARE STRANGE when they break on through (to the other side). J. M. rules Detroit. I wanna be a president.
ME AND J. M. are out to go for president. Brian Jones eh? eh?
RED FLAME: I am the Emerald Gladiator; you're nothing but a burnout. Make like Aquaman & go jump in the lake. GREEN LANTERN.
TREK ANSWERS: Romulans, Klingons QUESTIONS — Nurse Chapel! What's her first name? Who plays her? Who is the actress married to? Answers next week.
MAID MARIAN: Our love will last farther than the 12th of never. We have something no one else has, each other. Robin Hood.
JIM M.: Lament for me — I'm sore and crucified. I thought I saw you in fantastic L.A. — Wild Child (rumour spreader).
SKR ("KC"): How cruel you are! And after such a weekend... DRH ("BB").
BABY-TWIT: I'll take your advice with my Zealander charm and go for it. Meet you on the stairway to Heaven, there is life after Anthropology. All of my Love, Lunar Twinkle-Twit.
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CHRIS: Cutest indoor track person I've ever met. You make Mass Comm. fun. Signed — The Back Row Bombshell.
STEVE & DEAN: Are you dead men coming? — The Tasmanian Brat.
ROY ORBINSON: Your sunglasses bite. Johnnie B. Good.
MS. LONGMUIR & MS. WOOD: Ms. Favre is alive & well in Boogieland. My blonde-haired, well-built boogie babe is keeping me busy. Eat your heart out, you two twits! Signed, Ms. Moosie Favre.

American 'tricknology' distorts Iran issue

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broadcast, take a look at the facts, not the oppressor's manipulated manifestations of them. Keep in mind that the hostages are still alive; keep in mind that none of the hostages has been lynched, riddled with bullets or raped. If these facts are not enough, merely open up an American history text and

read how this country was founded, at which time you will see that the combination and culmination of tricknology, social naivete and media control have most of us wallowing in the mud of mistrust and malicious misinformation.

Pamaja Tutashinda (together we will win).

Ticket Deadline

Tickets for this year's Madrigal Dinner and Concert, to be Dec. 8, must be purchased by Dec. 6.



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1/2 cup diced green peppers
1 cup raw long grain rice

1 cup canned tomatoes
3 1/2 cups chicken stock
1/4 cup minced onions
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. ground black pepper
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. parsley flakes
1 cup cooked diced ham
2 cups peeled cooked shrimp

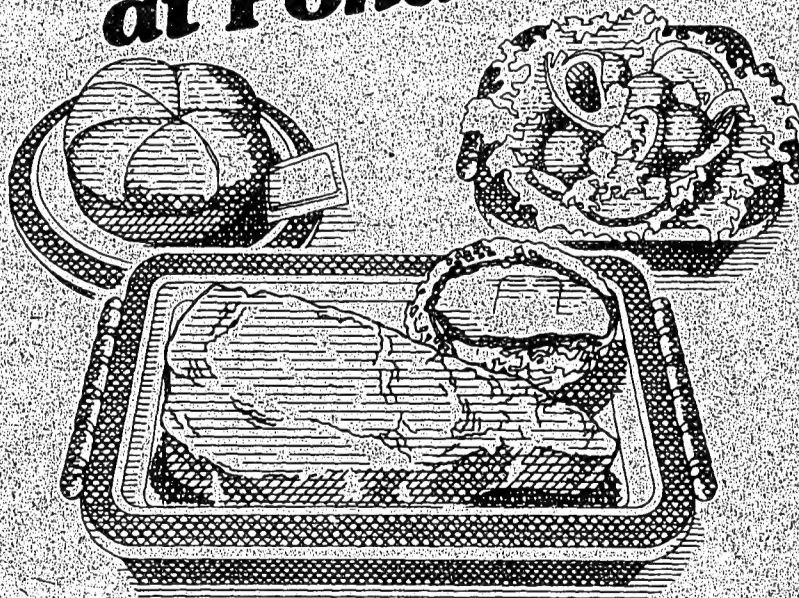
Heat oil in heavy skillet, add celery, green peppers and rice. Stir and cook until rice browns, add all ingredients except ham & shrimp. Cover and cook 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Add ham and shrimp 6 minutes before cooking time is up. Serve hot.



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Tourney toughens Mavs

When the Lady Mav basketball team suits up for practice today, they will be a smarter, better, and tougher team... and they'll also be glad that the Turkey Tournament is behind them.

The Lady Mavs spent the Thanksgiving weekend facing what may prove to be one of the biggest challenges they'll have all season.

After receiving the news last Monday that their leading scorer and rebounder, Barb Hart, would be out indefinitely with mononucleosis, the Lady Mavs set to work reorganizing their offense and making the necessary adjustments in their play.

Those changes added to the already considerable challenge the Mavs faced when they played Oklahoma last Saturday.

The Mavs took on the Division I Sooners with Mary Henke, Kriss Edwards, Norene Groff, Julie Mingo, and Sheri Anderson starting. UNO went ahead in the first two minutes, but Oklahoma quickly took over the lead and remained out in front until the final buzzer, the Sooners holding the edge, 67-40.

Anderson and Kirsten Sullivan led the Lady Mavs in scoring with 12 and 8 points, respectively. Sullivan also had 7 rebounds, while Norene Groff led the Lady Mavs with 8.

On Sunday, UNO played Southwest Missouri State for the third-place trophy. The Bearkittens were the only other Division II team in the tournament, all other teams being Division I.

The Mavs had trouble with

their shooting in the first half and trailed by a score of 33-15 at the half. But they got some fire in their eyes and came back strong in the second half. Center Mary Henke scored 14 points and had 9 rebounds. The guards played well, Edwards scoring 11 points and Deb Van Dusen 10; both had 4 steals.

Coach Cheri Mankenberg said after the game, "The kids showed a lot of class the way they came back in the second half." But for all their effort and toughness, the Lady Mavs still came up a point short, and the Bearkittens scratched out a 67-66 victory.

Back home for tonight's 5:15 clash with Grandview, the Lady Mavs are still working hard to fill the hole. Hart's absence has created. Grandview is 4-2 with a young team of 7 freshmen and 3 sophomores.

Grandview has 5 players who are averaging 10 or more points per game. Dawnelle Tindrell is leading with 14 per game. Center Marilyn Rohrbach leads the defense with 14.5 rebounds a game and 5 blocked shots.

Despite the Lady Mavs' two tourney losses, Mankenberg was optimistic: "We're an improved team coming home, and that's what's important, especially this early in the season."

The Mavs, men and women, travel to Drake tomorrow night for a doubleheader. The Drake women are 3-2 after winning three games in the Capitol City Invitational last weekend in Des Moines.

SPORTS

UNO story book

Wortmans a happy Mav family



THE WORTMANS Mark, Deb, Jenny, and Sarah.

By PETE DESJARDINS

Gateway Sports Writer

The story sounds as if it came from a book of fairy tales. They had gone steady since eighth grade, he was a high school football, basketball and track star, and she was a cheerleader. After graduation, they got married... and lived happily ever after.

Mark and Deb Wortman are living proof that such dreams can still come true, even in the fast-paced living of the 1970's. The Wortman husband and wife team also has the distinction of working in the same place, though not side by side.

Mark, 26, is in his first year as a graduate student, assisting in Physical Education while Deb works upstairs in the Field House as a secretary for Campus Recreation. Mark also served this fall as a grad assistant in football, helping develop the team's talented defensive ends. Line play is nothing new to Mark, who was a three-year letter winner at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Working in the same building affords the Wortmans many opportunities not available to other spouses. "We see each other about three times a day and go for lunch once in awhile," said Deb, who misses being with their two daughters, Jenny, 4½, and Sarah, 23 months. Deb works out of necessity, thus not having a chance to practice what she preaches — "If you have children, you should raise them, someone else shouldn't."

Deb's aunt helps out with the babysitting chores during the day, and Jenny attends preschool two days a week, which takes a load off the working parents.

A desire to coach football at the collegiate level inspired Mark to accept the graduate assistantship at UNO. He is presently on a one-year professional leave from Heritage High School in Littleton, Colo., where he taught history and coached football and basketball for four years.

Leaving Littleton and high school coaching was not easy; the school's students voted him "Heritage's Most Outstanding Teacher" two years in a row (1977 and 1978) before his departure last July. Retaining the option to return to Colorado "wasn't the dominant factor, but it gave us a little security."

Wortman got about what he expected from switching to the collegiate ranks: "The emphasis is on recruiting, but the biggest difference is the long hours spent on football." He misses the personal contact with the players but maintains that things should change over a period of time.

Football season meant a number of hours away from home for Mark, but Deb refused to get discouraged. "I didn't like him being gone," she said, "but I kept busy. I have a lot of different interests."

One of her newer interests is keeping her husband company on scouting trips. She travelled to Sioux City, Sioux Falls, and Grand Forks this fall as a result of Mark's duties. "I loved it," she admits. "I even helped keep stats one time."

With the season now over, things will undoubtedly be less hectic at the Wortman household. Even ex-football players and cheerleaders need some time off.

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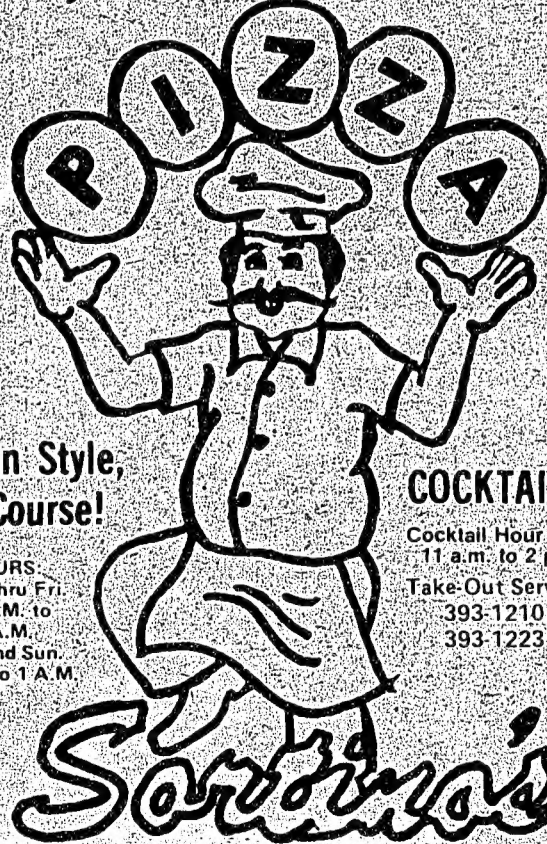
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Any students or faculty/staff members who wish to attend Tuesday's game need only present proper UNO identification at the athletic offices in the Fieldhouse.

Since UNO is slated as the visiting team in all its Creighton contests, tickets have always cost an arm and a leg in the past. Our thanks to Creighton for providing the opportunity for us to build a little bit of a following.

Now it's up to all the Maverick basketball fans to get in gear and snap up these tickets. Hopefully, they won't last.

"The Ropists" Move Indoors: The Pen and Sword gang promises to display as much spirit rooting for the basketball team as they did for Sandy Buda's footballers.

The acoustics being what they are in the Fieldhouse, we could possibly turn our home court into a renowned "pit," possibly jarring opponents' psyches enough to influence a few Maverick wins. Kearney State's Antelopes, perennial arch-rivals, certainly deserve our fullest attention Saturday, December 8.

Fans Choose Bobby: Says Sandy Buda of Bobby Bass: "Bobby is one of the highest class individuals I have ever had the privilege of coaching. You never thought of him as being small because he had the biggest heart on the team."

"I can't think of a better student-athlete to represent our University and our program better than Bobby Bass," said UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy.

Apparently, Omaha area fans agreed with the assessment of UNO's most prominent sports figures. Bass is the recipient of the first Hinky Dinky-Maverick Trophy as the outstanding Maverick football player in voting by fans.

A scholarship has been given to the College of Business Administration in Bobby's name, a fitting tribute to a young man who has contributed so much to the University.

We at the Gateway couldn't agree more with the appraisals of the above critics. Bobby Bass, we salute you!

Sims or White?: A survey conducted by the Sports Bulletin of Knoxville, Tenn., says Billy Sims of Oklahoma is the favorite to win a second Heisman Trophy.

The Bulletin polled college students nationwide, and 35 percent of them gave the nod to Sims. Southern Cal's Charles White was second with 28 percent. Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann was a distant third with just 8 percent, and Nebraska's I. M. Hipp and Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas collected about 10 percent of the vote between them.

A lot of students may have had their heads buried in books when they were contacted by polltakers. Billy Sims would surely get the vote of every Cornhusker and Sooner alive, but his injury-riddled slump period earlier this year may have iced Heisman possibilities. White is likely to get the nod.

Besides, what is I. M. Hipp doing with this bunch? I was looking for Jarvis Redwine to challenge this year until he got hurt.

I Wonder If the Sparks Flew?: By now (since we work this stuff up on Tuesday night) Sandy Buda has met with Matthew Stelly concerning Stelly's article referring to coaches as pimps.

To say the least, the two gentlemen had a difference of opinion on the matter, and they were to meet Wednesday morning to discuss the issue.

Many readers may have been too enraged by the terminology used by Stelly to consider that a valid point may have been made concerning the exploitation of athletes by unscrupulous coaches.

However, to arbitrarily label the entire group of coaches as blood-sucking scoundrels may have been a ploy intended more for shock value than realistic evaluation.

I'm not surprised that Buda would take offense at such a label. Even if a vast majority of coaches fit into the bracket assigned them by Stelly, Sandy Buda has character that sets him apart from stereotypical master manipulators.

Jerry Teplitz

"How to Relax
and Enjoy"

Thursday, December 13th
11:00 a.m. MBSC Ballroom

Mavs aggressive Grapplers take double

The UNO Maverick wrestling team won its first two matches of the season by defeating Upper Iowa and Nebraska Wesleyan in a double dual meet at the UNO fieldhouse Tuesday.

In the first match pins, Mavericks Dan Walton and Steve Cooley led the way as UNO compiled 35 points beating Upper Iowa 35-11.

To the chants of "John, John," UNO's John Newell

defeated UNI's Ty Wolfer 8-1 in a one-sided match that delighted the crowd.

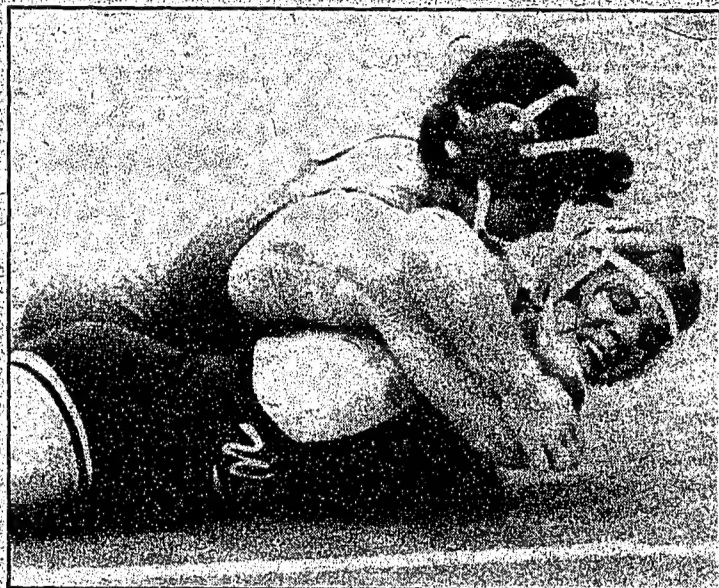
In the second match, UNO bombed Nebraska Wesleyan 40-5 behind the pins of Jon Williams, Tim Cahill and Rick Heckendorn.

After the match Coach Mike Denney said he was pleased by the play of the Mavs. "We were very aggressive tonight," said Denney. "We were pressing all the time, even in the matches we

lost we were aggressive."

Denney said that although the team has some areas to work on, he was particularly pleased with the play of the freshman. "It was a good start," he said. "We got to play a lot of people and they went for the fall all the time."

The Mavs' next meet will be Saturday at the Fieldhouse when they will host the UNO Invitational.



MAV TIM PIERSONDE ... on his way to overwhelming Wesleyan's Dale Bradley, 19-2, in 134-pound match.

UNO 35 — UPPER IOWA 11

118 — Ryan Haines, UI, pinned Bill Schwening, 4:11.
126 — Dave Walton, UNO, pinned Clark Ulven, 4:28.
134 — Dan Oliverius, UNO, defeated Dennis Slusarski, 15-2.
142 — Doug Calhoun, UI, defeated Jim Sackett, 6-4.
150 — Joe Armentrout, UNO, and Gary Weber drew, 5-5.
158 — Bill Wolford, UNO, defeated Dennis Krueger, 10-2.
167 — John Newell, UNO, defeated Ty Wolfer, 8-1.
177 — Kelly Stock, UNO, defeated Steve Geise, 6-3.
190 — Tim Cahill, UNO, won by default.
HWT — Steve Cooley, UNO, pinned Gordon Buchholz, 3:03.

UNO 40 — WESLEYAN 5

118 — Scott Chastain, NWU, defeated Bill Schwening, 9-3.
126 — Roger Hefflinger, UNO, and Tom Dappen drew, 7-7.
134 — Tim Pierson, defeated Dale Bradley, NWU, 19-2.
142 — Ken Brown, UNO, defeated Robert Wall, 5-0.
150 — Ted Huser, UNO, won by default over Chuck Ogdon.
158 — Russ Pierce defeated Gregg Kasl, 7-0.
167 — Jon Williams, UNO, pinned Dave Bannister, 2:51.
177 — Rick Heckendorn, UNO, pinned Mike Barrett, 1:39.
190 — Tim Cahill, UNO, pinned Bob Warts, 1:40.
HWT — Steve Cooley, UNO, defeated John Cheatum, 8-4.

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UNO Basketball Mavericks

The UNO Mavericks head into the 1979-80 basketball season favored to repeat as the North Central Conference champions. Despite the loss of key big men Steve Criss and Glenn Moberg, the Mavs appear to have the talent to do just that.

Leading the charge will be forward Rick Wilks, who is a constant scoring threat. The 6-4 forward is equally adept at sinking baseline jumpers, making slick baseline moves to the hoop, and slam dunking ferociously.

Manning the middle of the Maverick attack will be senior John Eriksen, who, at 6-11, can certainly slam them home with the best in the league. Eriksen will ignite the Mavs' running game with outlet passes to the speedy Mav guards.

And there are plenty of speedy Mav guards. Possibly the speediest is sophomore Vernon Manning. Manning shows off his speed on defense



Front row, from left: asst. coach Joe Louis, Robbie Robinson, Bob Beneke, Todd Freeman, John Eriksen, Mike Millies, Paul Baker, Bill Delano, Rick Wilks, manager Pat Megel; back row, from left: Coach Bob Hanson, manager Derek O'Brien, trainer Wayne Wagner, Derrick Jackson, Jeff Heineman, Jim Gregory, Vernon Manning, Todd Troholz, Coach Bob Gibson, Coach Rich Triplow.

by darting between opponents and converting stolen passes into breakaway buckets.

Junior Jim Gregory joins Manning in the starting backcourt with his hot hand from the

perimeter. Gregory is a deadly jump shooter who can swing momentum quickly with bursts of offense.

After a spell on the sidelines due to suspension, last year's

team leader, Derrick Jackson, returns to spark the Mavs with his fiery brand of basketball. Jackson, one of the nation's finest free throw shooters, is also a steal specialist.

Providing energy off the bench is senior Todd Troholz, evoking his share of "oohs" and "aahs" with some nifty ball handling and passing.

The recipient of many of Troholz's assists is senior forward Robbie Robinson. Robinson, a supreme slam dunker, battles junior Todd Freeman for the post vacated by Moberg.

Junior college transfer Bill Delano and freshman Bob Beneke are pressing for consideration at forward. Another freshman, Mike Millies, appears to be the number one backup to Eriksen at center.

Freshman post man Paul Baker, sophomore Jeff Heineman, and freshman Dave Felici provide depth at their positions.

The Mavs face some stiff challenges in the early going as Division I squads Creighton, Drake, and Iowa State are among the first seven opponents, as is longtime nemesis Kearney State.

No.	Name	Year	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	No.	Name	Year	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
50	Paul Baker	Fr.	C	6-8	230	Lincoln, Nebraska (East)	10	Derrick Jackson***	Sr.	G	6-0	175	Phoenix, Illinois
30	Bob Beneke	Fr.	F	6-6	185	Palmer, Iowa	11	Vernon Manning*	So.	G	6-1	160	Markham, Illinois
44	Bill Delano (T)	Jr.	F	6-7	200	Lamont, CA (Porterville College, CA)	54	Mike Millies	Fr.	C	6-9	220	Munster, Indiana
55	John Eriksen*** (R)	Sr.	C	6-11	225	Omaha, Nebraska (Northwest)	24	Robbie Robinson* (T)	Sr.	F	6-5	190	Ypsilanti, MI (Sheridan College, WY)
40	Todd Freeman**	Jr.	F	6-7	195	Urbandale, Iowa	22	Todd Troholz** (T)	Sr.	G	6-0	165	Columbus, Nebraska (Southeast CC, NE)
33	Jim Gregory**	Jr.	G	6-3	195	Omaha, Nebraska (Burke)	42	Rick Wilks***	Sr.	F	6-4	195	Batavia, Illinois
20	Jeff Heineman	So.	G-F	6-4	200	Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton Prep)							

(T) — Junior College Transfer (R) — Red-shirted in 1977-78 * — Letters Won

Jackson, Wilks team for their final campaign

by AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Feature Editor

UNO football Coach Sandy Buda may be known as the Riverboat Gambler, but Maverick basketball Coach Bob Hanson is not to be outdone as he opens with a pair of Dueces in tonight's cage season debut against Dakota State.

The Duece, as they are collectively known, is the senior combination of 6-4 forward Rick Wilks and 6-0 guard Derrick Jackson. Together the pair of native Chicagoans set the North Central Conference on fire last year in leading the Mavericks to the league title and into the NCAA Division II playoffs.

After an altercation that saw Jackson dismissed from the team, The Duece are once again reunited for their final season with the Mavericks, and nobody could be happier than Wilks.

"I'm glad he's back," said Wilks. "I think I would

have suffered a little bit without Derrick out there. We've played together the last three years, and we've come to know each other's moves and to play in harmony. We complement each other."

Jackson, who was suspended by Hanson for spitting on a teammate, agrees. "It's nice that the Duece is back together again because me and Rick understand each other perfectly," said Jackson. "I know his moves and he knows mine — we complement each other, and I think together we complement the team."

The Duece's togetherness carries off the court as well as on the court. The pair are the best of friends and hold a common bond they've carried with them since their freshman year at UNO.

"We both came here (UNO) at the same time," said Wilks. "We were the only two freshmen on the team so we were the only ones to cater to each other. We both looked out at the same level and out of that we formed a good friendship."

Likewise, Jackson holds a deep feeling for his close friend. "Me and Rick roomed together our first two years here," said Jackson. "But since he got married, we don't see each other all the time now, but it's not like we need to. We've been through a lot of good and bad times together, and he knows he can come to me with a problem and I know I can come to him."

Although the twosome became friends at UNO, they were by no means strangers.

"We played against each other back in high school in Chicago," said Jackson, who added that his team always overpowered Wilks in head-to-head battles.

After last year's successful season in which he set a new UNO career assist record of 367 and led the nation in free throw shooting, Jackson is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I think we have a good shot at repeating in the conference," said Jackson. "As it stands right now, we have good talent, but we will have to rely on our defense and quickness."

Wilks agrees. "I think we have a very promising season ahead due to the fact that we have a lot of young players with a lot of talent and a lot of old players with a lot of talent."

Jackson, an education major, based his optimism on a rigorous training schedule he followed this past summer.

"After this summer I was in the best condition ever," said Jackson. "Dr. (Kris) Berge gave me a program to follow that had me running distances on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and sprints Tuesday and Thursday. By the end of the summer, I had built up to seven or eight miles."

Because of his top condition, Jackson has set some lofty goals for himself this season, including extending his assist record and placing among the top

free throw shooters in the country.

"Free throw wise I know it will be tough to repeat the same performance of last year (93.7 percent)," said Jackson. "But I'm going to go out and shoot the best I can and get a good average no matter what. My goal is to shoot 90 percent."

Another thing Jackson hopes to accomplish this year is to get off to a fast start, something he has yet to do in his basketball career.

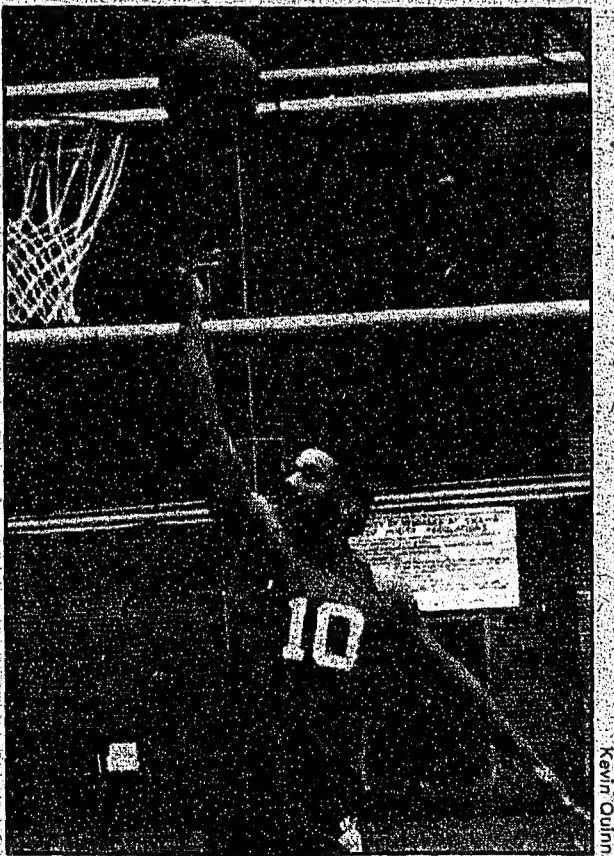
"I've never had a good start in my life," said Jackson. "But once the season gets going, I always get to the top."

While Jackson has set several goals for himself, Wilks has only one on his mind. "My only personal goal is to have a winning season for the team and have done, in my own mind, the best I can do in all situations of the game," said Wilks.

Judging by their past accomplishments it looks like the Duece will once again deal Hanson a winning hand.



Rick Wilks



Derrick Jackson

Defending NCC Champions

Freeman, Robinson battle on front line

By ERNIE MAY
Gateway Sports Writer

For UNO basketball coach Bob Hanson, much of preseason practice has been spent developing players to replace departed forward Glenn Moberg and center Steve Criss.

In their careers at UNO, Moberg scored 1,077 points and grabbed 531 rebounds, while Criss scored 1,002 points and hauled in 687 rebounds, their departure leaves big shoes to fill.

To draw from Hanson has a young talented group of players who just lack experience. "When we recruited last year, we concentrated on big tall forwards and centers," said assistant coach Richard Triptow.

This recruiting emphasis seems to have payed off as UNO landed four top flight recruits in freshmen Bob Beneke, Mike Millies, Paul Baker, and junior college transfer Bill Delano.

To replace Criss Hanson said he had three good candidates in three-year letterman John Eriksen, freshmen Mike Millies and Paul Baker.

Eriksen, a 6-11 senior center from Omaha, is not new to the UNO system. As a part time player last season, Eriksen averaged 9.9 points per game while leading the Mavs in rebounds and blocked shots.

Backing up Eriksen, will be 6-10 Mike Millies from Munster, Ind. As a senior Millies averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds per game while leading Munster High to a 17-4 record. According to coaches Hanson and Triptow, Millies is a good defensive player who can be relied upon to help the Mavs this season.

Another player who will be counted on to help out at center, is 6-8 Paul Baker. Baker averaged 15.3 points per game and 13 rebounds for Lincoln East while earning all-state honors his senior year.

Hanson said Baker has all it takes to be an excellent player. "Paul has a lot of potential," he said, "he just needs to adjust to college basketball."

Baker agreed with Hanson, saying that he had some trouble adjusting to preseason practice because he's not used to running as much. He said he feels he has come along the last few weeks. "I've picked up the system pretty well," said Baker. "I hope to play some early in the season and hopefully more when the conference schedule comes around."

In looking for a replacement for Moberg, Hanson said that it would be a little tougher. "Glenn was a good passer and strong defensive player," said Hanson. "He didn't get a lot of rebounds but, he kept his man in check and off the boards."

According to Hanson, the race for Moberg's position is "up for grabs." He said he is looking for stability at the forward position which will come from a good

power player.

Two of the leading candidates for the power forward position are Todd Freeman, a 6-7 junior from Urbendale, Iowa, and 6-5 senior Robbie Robinson.

Freeman is a good, consistent outside shooter who has never played the power forward position at UNO until this season. Freeman said that he liked the power position a lot better. "I feel very comfortable at this position," said Freeman. "It allows me to get inside more and I like that."

"Todd has been the most consistent player so far," said Hanson, "but Robinson has a lot of potential and has really come alive lately."

Robinson, of Ypsilanti, Mich., averaged 4.8 points per game and 2.8 rebounds last year after transferring from Sheridan Junior College (Wy.). Robinson said that scoring is not his main objective. "Jumping and defense are my strong points," he said. "I don't care how much I score as long as we win."

Two newcomers who, according to coach Triptow, "are pushing the other players for a starting spot," are Bob Beneke and Bill Delano.

Beneke, a 6-6 freshman all-stater from Palmer, Iowa, averaged 30.7 points and 18 rebounds per game as a senior at Palmer. His scoring average topped all Iowa prep players.

Beneke said it was a big change coming from a small town to Omaha and the Mavericks. "We didn't run as much," said Beneke, "plus it takes time to learn a new system."

Delano, a 6-7 junior college transfer from Lamont, Calif., averaged 17 points and 8 rebounds per game at Porterville Junior College. Hanson said his pre-



Todd Freeman, left, and Robbie Robinson
vious playing experience will help the Mavs early in the season.

As far as the upcoming season is concerned, most players and coaches feel that the Mavericks should repeat as NCC champs. "I think we'll repeat," said Robinson, "but it will be tougher because everyone will be shooting for us."

Coach Triptow echoed Robinson's statement saying the team will have to play good every game not just one or two. "Our repeating as NCC champions depends on three things," said Triptow, "injuries, good fortune, and the development of our freshmen."

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Sharpshooter Gregory leads talented guard gang



Jim Gregory
Kevin Quinn

by MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

When the sportswriters covering the North Central Conference chose the UNO Mavericks as the team to beat in this season's basketball race, they backed a team that had lost a four-year starting center and a four-year starting power forward.

The obvious conclusion one can draw is that the Mavs are strong at the guard position — and strong they are. Back from last year's conference championship and national playoff squad are four of the league's most talented guards, all fighting for playing time in the same backcourt.

Senior Derrick Jackson, record-setting free throw and assist man, returns for his final season after a brief layoff due to a suspension. Also seeing his final action will be Columbus native Todd Troffholz, a ball handling wizard who livens things up when he comes off the bench.

Sophomore Vernon Manning established himself as a running game leader in his freshman campaign, and improved shooting figures to make his worth increase.

This year, the season's tipoff will find the true enigma of the Mavericks, designated shooter Jim Gregory, in the starting lineup.

For two seasons, the junior from Burke has been Coach Bob Hanson's burner off the bench, hitting the floor with a clear objective — sink a streak of long range jump shots to break the opponents' backs.

Usually, Gregory's streaks result in a panic-stricken plea for a timeout by the opposing coach. After things have calmed down and the Mavs have taken control of the pace, the 6-3 pre-med student often finds himself returning to the bench.

Frustrating? "I thought I should have played a lot more last year, but it's the coach's decision, not mine," said Gregory. "If it helps our team, it doesn't matter."

Gregory noted that his role as a substitute did not bother him. "Really, I kind of liked coming off the bench," he said. "It's just that sometimes I didn't get off the bench."

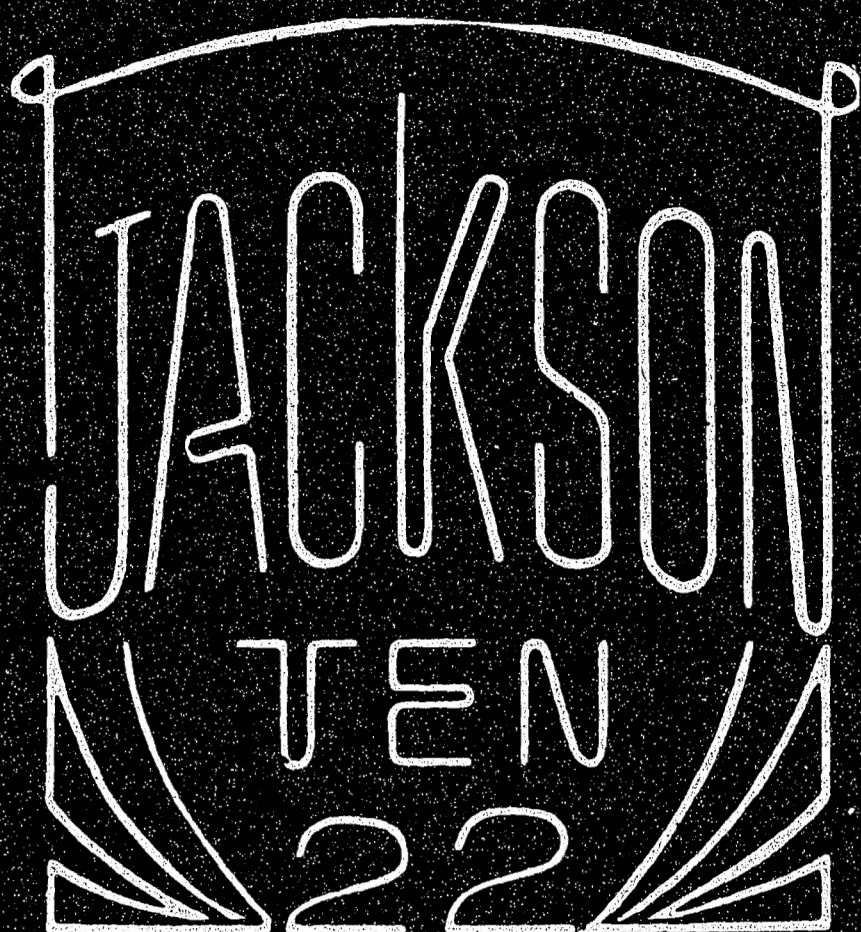
Now that he is slated to begin the 1979-80 campaign as a starter, along with Manning, Gregory's role with the Mavs takes on a whole new perspective, possibly one of added pressure to do well in order to keep the job.

Gregory shrugs off any notions of anxiety about his new responsibilities. "I really don't feel too much pressure at any time," he said, "just as long as I get a lot of playing time."

As important as playing time is to Gregory, and to all the other Mavs, for that matter, the sharpshooter said he does not establish basketball minutes as his primary concern.

"I'm here at UNO for an education first, said Gregory, who will apply this year for entrance into medical school. His 3.84 grade point average should help that cause.

And his fine shooting touch is likely to aid the Mav basketball cause, a cause which aims toward another set of honors like the ones reaped last season.



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